

Placerville Republican

EL DORADO COUNTY'S ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER

VOLUME XLVIII

PLACERVILLE, EL DORADO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1938

NUMBER 78

CLINIC COMBATS LIVING COSTS

Mrs. Jane Barton Will Give Tips On Shopping As Aids To Successful Homemaker

Jane Barton's Homemaker Institute, featuring the Consumers Clinic, which will be at the Shakespeare clubhouse April 20, 21 and 22, has aroused great local interest among homemakers.

The Consumers Clinic has been evolved by Mrs. Barton to help beat the high cost of living. During the clinic Mrs. Barton will give her audiences a number of simple methods and tests to be used in determining quality and value of products used in home-making. She tells her audiences what to look for when shopping, how to make practical tests. The dramatic presentation of this up-to-the-minute information is done in a refreshingly informal manner. Everyone is invited to take part in the discussions and to ask questions.



Jane Barton

Thousands of housewives write to Jane Barton every year, asking her questions and seeking suggestions. Mrs. Barton is, therefore, familiar with the problems that face California's housewives. She keeps in constant touch with the leading home economists in America and she has just returned from a trip through the East where she gathered the latest and most useful information to answer the questions asked by her correspondents and audiences during the past year.

By her attendance and participation in the national convention of home economists, Mrs. Barton has the opportunity to "look into the future" and gauge coming trends in marketing, merchandising and home-making. In addition to the Consumers Clinic, this (Turn to page 3)



AMARYLLIS—Outstanding feature of the Pasadena, Calif., Flower Show, April 1-3, was the exhibit of the National Amaryllis Society. Pretty Jean Kelly, above, shows one of the prize amaryllis blooms.

CLAMPERS COMING TO PLACERVILLE

Yerba Buena Chapter Will Dedicate Hank Monk Plaque On April 30, Form Chapter

The secret is out!

The Clampers are coming to Placerville on April 30.

They will dedicate a plaque at Hotel Raffles, the site of the old Cary House, to the memory of Hank Monk, and will institute a chapter of the Order of E Clampus Vitus in Old Hangtown on such scale as has never before been seen.

The light will be brought to the poor blind brothers of El Dorado County under the guidance of Adam Lee Moore, the 91-year-old Supreme Grand Clampusiarch of the order, who was a charter member of Sierra City Chapter and its institution in the pioneer days. He will be assisted by Edgar Jessup, Noble Grand Humbug, of Yerba Buena Chapter, No. 1, and a competent initiatory team from San Francisco.

Arrangements for the event are being concluded under the direction of C. E. Barker and Norman Robotham, who announce that the charter for the El Dorado County chapter will be limited and will be closed following the initiation.

Members of the order are expected to be present from chapters at Sacramento, Los Angeles, Downieville, Marysville, Auburn and Mariposa, as well as from Nevada County, where William Bull Meek chapter was instituted last Saturday evening.

The initiation will be proceeded by a parade and will conclude with a social time.

Invitation to the order to meet in Placerville was extended at the Nevada City meeting in a letter from Mayor George E. Faugstad.

LOOMIS WILL RETAIN BASEBALL LEAGUE MEMBERSHIP

COLFAX—The Loomis Reds will remain in the Placer-Nevada Baseball League a final effort to raise funds for the support of the club Monday proving successful. As a result the league will open next Sunday with the following eight clubs: Auburn, Colfax, Folsom, Grass Valley, Loomis, Placerville, Roseville Tigers and Roseville Wolf & Royer club.

At Monday night's meeting of the league directors held in Auburn, president Clarence Gregory announced the following staff of umpires for the coming season: A. B. Winkelman and John Perry of Sacramento; William Clancy, R. C. Davis and Ralph Moeller of Roseville; Arthur Baker of Placerville; Al Tindall of Lincoln and Ray Neves of Auburn.

Sunday's opening day schedule is as follows:

Grass Valley at Placerville; Folsom at Roseville Wolf & Royer; Colfax at Auburn; Roseville Tigers at Loomis.

TERRORIST GOES TO SAN QUENTIN

William MacArthur Sentenced On Four Counts Of Assault In Court On Tuesday

William MacArthur, 32, who had pleaded guilty to four counts of a Grand Jury indictment charging assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced before Judge George H. Thompson in Superior Court Tuesday morning to be confined at the state prison at San Quentin for the term prescribed by law.

The court passed sentence separately on each of the four counts and then directed that the terms may run concurrently. The term is indeterminate, from one to ten years.

Stay of judgment for 48 hours was ordered to permit the taking of the statutory statement.

MacArthur was arrested at Shingle Springs in the early morning hours of March 27 after he had assaulted Ivan Palen, William Cookson and Louis Zalunardo and terrorized Otto Weichold. Placerville baker, by forcing him to drive from Shingle Springs to Diamond Springs and back again with a 16 gauge shotgun pointed at the base of his skull.

Weichold had stopped when MacArthur hailed him as he drove along the highway east bound from Sacramento, and had consented to bring MacArthur and Cookson to Placerville upon MacArthur's representation that he was a deputy sheriff and Cookson his prisoner.

State highway patrolmen, who had been summoned, were at Locust Inn when Weichold arrived there on the return journey from Diamond Springs, and took MacArthur into custody together with the shotgun, the stock of (Continued on page 4)

Council Passes 2 Ordinances

Service Station Changes, Power Franciscan Referred For Committee Reports

Two ordinances which had been pending for approximately a year were passed by the City Council at its regular April meeting Monday night at City Hall.

Issuance of a building permit for alterations which the Standard Oil Co. proposes for its service station at Charles and Main Streets was referred to a committee as was a proposal for a franchise to be issued to the P. G. & E. Company, which was submitted by the company's district manager, R. G. Strum.

The council passed an ordinance amending certain sections of the business licensing ordinance which had been held unconstitutional in a court test and making provision for licensing the businesses conducted in Placerville by the Pacific Gas & Electric Company and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The garbage ordinance was again laid over.

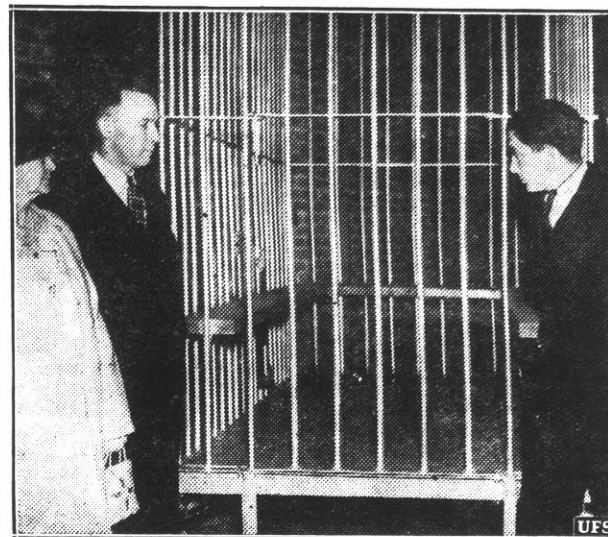
Manager R. G. Strum appeared for the Pacific Gas & Electric Company presenting a proposed franchise to be granted by the city to the power company to supply electric power in the city for an indefinite period. This was referred to City Attorney Thomas Maul for study and report.

William Hays, district manager for the Standard Oil Company, was before the council relative to the proposed changes in the company's station at Main Street, which lies within the city fire zone.

The company, it was apparent, hopes to replace the present station with a new and larger unit, which will be of metal construction. The matter was referred to City Marshall James Morton and City Councilman James K. Lem of justifying a permit for the Pierson who are faced with the problem of justifying a permit for the new plant in the face of the city's fire zone ordinance which specifically exempts metals as an acceptable fire-resistant building material.

Placerville Eagles To Name Delegates Monday

At the regular meeting of Placerville Aerie No. 889, F. O. E., on Monday evening next, a special order of business will be the election of delegates to the state aerie meeting, which is to be held during the summer at San Diego.



IT'S A NEW KIND OF DOGHOUSE — Get a bit drunk in Woburn, Mass., and you land in this "lion's cage," designed and exhibited by Mayor William Kane, left. When the cage is completed, drunks will be thrust into it and the cage towed about the city, behind the police cruising cars. Mayor Kane believes public shame will reduce the number of intoxication cases.

CIVILIAN CONSERVATION CORPS WORK IN COUNTY SUMMARIZED ON ANNIVERSARY

Approximately 2,400 Enrollees Have Served Enlistment In Some Camp Within County During Past Five Years; Mosquito Only Unit In Service At Present

By LLOYD L. VYE
Educational Advisor
Camp Mosquito

On the fifth anniversary of the setting up of the Civilian Conservation Corps undoubtedly it will be of interest to many to review the major accomplishments of the organization in El Dorado County.

Information here used was supplied by Supervisor Edwin F. Smith of El Dorado National Forest and Captain Joseph S. Harbison, Commanding Officer, Company 298 CCC, Camp Mosquito.

Since its beginning on April 5, 1933, CCC camps have been operated at Camp Mosquito, at present the only existing camp, three years; at Camp Snowline, three years; at Camp Bear River, on the Alpine Highway, two years; at Camp Calder, two summers; at Camp Riverton, six months; and at Camp Goggins-Greenwood, one year.

During this time more than 2400 youths have been engaged in conservation activities here. Of these about 100 have been residents of this county.

Outstanding in the list of accom-

plishments of the CCC have been its contributions in fire fighting, fire prevention, development of recreation areas for citizens of El Dorado County, Sacramento, Stockton, the Bay Region and others who visit the forest. Blister rust control, tree planting, helping in developing the Institute of Forest Genetics, constructing the new Mosquito road, and constructing telephone lines have been additionally noteworthy.

The striking importance of having an organization ready to combat forest fires on a moment's notice may readily be gathered from a comparison of the number of acres burned on El Dorado Forest in 1932, before the corps was organized and in succeeding years, which follow: 1932, 4288 acres, 1933 21 acres, 1934, 238 acres, 1935 109 acres, 1936 87 acres, 1937 15 acres.

One hundred twenty-six forest fires reported in 1937 were held to a minimum of 15 acres burned.

Another idea of value of the organization (Turn to page four)

LIONS CLUB ISSUING WEEKLY BULLETIN, WANT NAME

The first issue of a weekly mimeographed bulletin for the Placerville Lions was distributed at the club meeting Tuesday. Lion Harold Morehouse is editor and announces in the first issue the need for a name for the sheet.

The Lions, in their regular meeting, made plans to meet next Tuesday night with the Jackson Den. An announcement called attention to the club golf tournament on Sunday, and the membership approved two applications for membership.

The American League baseball film, "Batter Up," provided an interesting three quarters of an hour of entertainment.

Newlywed Couple Given Surprise At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gonelli, recent bride and groom, were surprised by a party given at their home by Mrs. Caesar Gonelli and Mrs. J. A. Shepherd on Wednesday, March 30th. An enjoyable evening was spent.

Those attending were: Misses Alice Hutchison, Susan Murray, Doris and Geraldine Gastaldi, LaVera Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Berniech, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laverone, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Gonelli, Geneva Rossi, Mrs. Alton Taylor, Bess Capps, Norma Lowes, Edwin Ramsey, Merton Anabel, Robert Reeder.

Declaration of their intention to wed was filed with county clerk Arthur J. Koletzke on Monday by Harold Winje, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winje, and Alma Davenport, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davenport, of Garden Valley.

Lion Les Butts, according to the Lions Club bulletin, is managing the Blue Bell Coffee Shop at Salinas.

PAIRINGS ANNOUNCED FOR LIONS GOLF PLAY SUNDAY

At the golf course Sunday, a large group of players turned out to qualify for the Lions' Club tournament, which is to be held this Sunday, April 10, according to Lloyd Cannon chairman of the committee in charge.

Those who are now teamed up to play in the tournament are: Don Goodrich, B. E. Larson; Leo C. Burger, L. B. Rantz; Roy Strum, Harry Jasper; Wm. Hayes, M. T. Kelly; Louis Armes, Lloyd Cannon; John Palmer, John Raffetto; Joe Hearn, Perry Tracy; L. J. Anderson, Charles Molinari.

The committee, which is composed of Lloyd Cannon, M. T. Kelly and Leo C. Burger also announce that beginning this Sunday playoff will begin to determine teams for a city-wide tournament to be held on the local course as soon as sufficient interest is shown. This tournament is open to all players in the county, who are urged to be on hand Sunday. Those desiring to enter the tournament should contact some member of the committee.

Bishop Porter To Visit Placerville Wednesday

The Right Rev. A. W. Noel Porter, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Sacramento, will be a Placerville visitor on Wednesday evening to conduct a baptismal and confirmation service at the Church of Our Saviour.

In addition to the message of Bishop Porter, there will be a special program of music in connection with the service, which will begin sharply at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is welcome to attend the service.

Vans, "Pots and Pans" has recently had installed on the front of the store building a beautiful new electric sign in colored neon lighting.

NIMRODS OPEN MEMBER DRIVE

Leonard Zelwick Named Head Of Rod And Gun Club At Monday Dinner Meeting

The annual membership enrollment of the El Dorado Rod & Gun Club was off to a strong start Tuesday morning following the dinner meeting of the club Monday at Hotel Raffles at which seventy-five enrolled for the ensuing year.

The club's new president is Leonard Zelwick, elected to succeed Dick Patterson, with Dr. Tom Jones as vice-president and John A. Winkelman again elected as secretary.

New directors in addition to the above are Dr. Lester B. Rantz, Roland Gust, Captain W. Bell of Kelsey; Archie McNie, Walter Drysdale, Clarence Collins, Lloyd A. Raffetto and J. H. Bell.

Aside from the business of the meeting, which included action on matters pertaining to fish and game in addition to the election of officers, the club enjoyed an excellent entertainment program featured by the showing of several reels of motion pictures, obtained through the good offices of P. D. Garriek, distributor in the county for the Union Oil Company.

The pictures were of deep-sea fishing, under-sea diving, and northwest and Alaskan wild life.

Distinguished visitors included Inspector Lyons and Captain Willard, of the fish and game department; Dom Civitello, president of the Mt. Ralston Fish Planting Club, of Sacramento; and George Campini, of Plymouth, president of the True Sportsmen's club. One hundred fourteen were in attendance.

Action of the club included the ap- (Continued from page three)

Storms Delay Sewer Work

Iron Pipe For Main Line Due About April 15, Ordered From Firm In Alabama

Work in the city's sewerage disposal plant and main trunk system is going ahead as rapidly as weather and other circumstances will permit, according to Clifton Wildman, resident engineer on the project.

Mr. Wildman reported Tuesday that the long siege of unfavorable weather has delayed work on both the pipe line installation and the disposal plant.

Machine excavation for the disposal plant, being erected by the Campbell Construction Company, is nearly complete and hand excavation has been started, the engineer said.

The Fred J. Early, Jr., Company, of Oakland, will start work soon on preparations for installing the pipe line under the railroad bridge across Hangtown Creek. Mr. Wildman said that several hundred feet of concrete pipe line has been installed.

The contractor expects to receive about April 15 a shipment of iron pipe, ordered from a firm in Alabama, and upon the arrival of this material it is expected that the reasonably decent weather the work on the pipe line installation will move along without interruption.

Morning Star Lodge To Confer Degree

The third degree in Oddfellowship will be conferred upon Harold May at a meeting of Morning Star Lodge No. 20 at their hall on Friday night.

Other business of the meeting will include the election of delegates to the coming Grand Lodge, to be held at San Jose, and the completion of final arrangements for the dance Saturday evening, celebrating the 119th anniversary of the institution of the lodge.

Rainfall

July	.00
August	.00
September	.00
October	1.85
November	4.91
December	7.72
January	5.75
February	14.90
March	12.33
April 4	1.10
April 5	.73
Total	49.29

The seasonal "normal" is 40.46 inches.

THE PLACERVILLE REPUBLICAN

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Six Months	\$3.00	By Carrier, 50c month, flat	

A HARD MAN TO STOP



THE Book Mark

By A. Pinch Hitter

You must know that a pinch hitter is never used unless his team is in a tough spot, and that all concerned, but the pinch hitter in particular, are at some disadvantage. Well, we are it — both pinch hitter and disadvantage, and the regular followers of the Book Mark are in the tough spot.

Naturally, as the name implies, our talk must be about books, so we go into a huddle with ourselves, call signals, take up another notch in our mental belts and start the play.

For a gripping, we can't lay you down book, Serenade has it with a capital 'I'. It is written by James M. Cain, who we recall as the author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice". It is brutally frank, calls a kettle a kettle and the pot a pot, and they are both very very black. While the book is not advertised for—it should be plainly labeled, FOR ADULTS ONLY. As we said before, one wants to keep on reading this book without interruption, until the final word of the final chapter has been digested, and when that happens we feel that there must be something in it that is good. It tells the story of a John Sharp, an American singer who has lost his singing voice, drifted down into Mexico and became no better than any beach comber should.

Here he becomes attracted to an Indian Mary Magdalene named Juana. The story carries us through their adventures, comic, pathetic and tragic. Sharp's voice suddenly is restored and he leaves Mexico, just ahead of the law, bringing his Indian girl with him, to begin a new life in the United States, where he scores triumphs first in Hollywood and later in New York. They are forced to flee the States on account of the murder of a wealthy woman, a friend of Juana. We follow them back into Mexico, where the girl is eventually killed by a former Police administrator. Regardless of the theme of the book, it gives us a strongly motivated

swift moving story of the realist school. We wonder at times if we are mistakenly carried away by "two shillings" thrillers.

And speaking of thrillers, "The Man Who Murdered Goliath" is top notch mystery that holds you in its grip from cover to cover. Geoffrey Holmer, who gives us the story, pictures Goliath, a multimillionaire, as tall, broad and grumpy, with five people who had both motive and opportunity for desiring his removal from this earthly sphere. Clues actually swarm over the small Nevada town where the murder takes place and its mystery solved, but until the last chapter he was most anyone's game.

Then we have Richard Wormser, who wrote "The Man With The Wax Face", giving us this month another of his entertaining mysteries. This time it is "The Communist's Corpse," and has to do with a New York murder of a prominent importer, the usual matrimonial triangle and a group of communists are featured. The book is cleverly written and the author succeeds in holding interest evenly through the entire book.

For a book on religious cults we may turn to "The Penitents" "Brothers of Light" by Henderson. It is a history of that ancient cult practicing their rites in the southwest, principally in New Mexico. It gives creepy feelings that almost reach the horror stage as we read of the self-inflicted tortures of its followers. The author of this volume has delved deeply into the evolution of this ancient mode of worship to its present form, having been present at one of the principal villages in which the rites are consummated, and at the time of the ceremony, she gives us an-

theistic information of the practices of this strange and weird cult.

We wonder if now would not be an excellent time to read some of the books by Dr. William Starr Myers, Professor of Politics, Princeton University, and who we had the good fortune to hear lecture last week. He is the author of many comprehensive and outstanding books on things politically, among which are "Socialism And American Ideals," "American Democracy Today," and his latest, "The State Papers of Herbert Hoover."

Dr. Myers is a brilliant and versatile speaker with a most delightful sense of humor. The study of the products of this truly great mind, we believe would have the effect of making us think, and after that, to think more clearly, and possibly after that, to think more profoundly.

Republican classified ads always pay

CRACK OF DOOM IS DUE THIS YEAR, WORLD IS WARNED

RANGELEY, Me., (AP)—Frank Philbrick, spiritualist, predicts that the world will end within a year.

"The World War foreshadowed the end of the universe. There will be another war involving all nations of the world. Civilization will be wiped out and the world will be cleansed by fire, just as the Bible says," according to the Spanish-American war veteran.

Nobody is any more scared to die than I am. But I know the end is at hand, and I know I shouldn't be afraid because dying is as natural as being born."

Philbrick has made only a few preparations for the decade. But since he expects the world to be cleansed by fire, he has given up smoking.

MAC'S JUMBO HOT DAWGS

OPPOSITE BELL TOWER

BIG LITTLE ADS

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When in need of professional or specialized business service of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed the leading professional and business firms of Eldorado County.

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PERMANENT WAVE
Special . . . \$2.75
AINSWORTH'S BEAUTY SHOP
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Bogg's Body and Fender Shop
Anything that's metal we can fix
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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H. E. Hollenbeck, D. C.
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Eat and Be Merry
Dance EVERY Saturday Night
Three miles east of Placerville
Modern Cabins—Store—49 Collection
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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
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OPTOMETRIST
There is no substitute for a personal prescription for your eyes
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Dodge and Plymouth dealer
Placerville Auto Co.
Fast Service—Oiling, Greasing, and Polishing Cars.
Modern equipment to thoroughly clean motor and chassis
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R. A. (BOB) HOOK, Prop.
CARBONATED BEVERAGES — WINES — BEERS
PHONE 60 541 MAIN ST.

Years of Experience
Plumbing Service
SHEET METAL WORK
That experience is at your service
LEWIS & LEWIS
253 Main Street Phone 35



5 to 6 P. M.
KFBK — Enrique Madriguera; 5:30 Trio; 5:45 Howie Wing.
KROY — Hollywood Brenvies; 5:15 Paradise; 5:30 News; 5:34 Dance; 5:45 Brenvies Brenvies.
KSPO — Madhouse; 5:15 Charlie Chan.

6 to 7 P. M.
KFBK — Symphonie Serenade; 5:30 Fibber McGee and Molly.
KROY — Organ; 5:15 Sign Off.
KSPO — Let's Celebrate; 5:15 A. White; 5:30 Caravan.

7 to 8 P. M.
KFBK — Campus Gossip; 7:15 Speed Gibson; 7:30 T. B. A.; 7:45 Cash Prize.
KSPO — CBS Annual Report; 7:30 Calling All Cars.

8 to 9 P. M.
KFBK — Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15 Art Dramas; 8:30 World in Music.
KSPO — Scattergood Baines; 8:15 Screenplays; 8:30 Al Johnson.

9 to 10 P. M.
KFBK — Musical Moments; 9:15 California Council; 9:30 Carvel Craig; 9:45 Air Explorer.
KSPO — Watch the Fun Go By; 9:30 Big Town.

10 to 11 P. M.
KFBK — Dancing Electrons; 10:15 Gray Gordon; 10:30 Garwood Van.
KSPO — Clark Ross and Organ; 10:15 Announced; 10:45 Ted Florito.

11 to 12 P. M.
KFBK — News; 9:15 Sammy Kaye; 9:30 Don't Believe It; Isham Jones.

12 to 1 P. M.
KFBK — News; 10:15 Carl Ravazza; 10:30 Frank Trombar.

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Leather Jackets
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Button or Zipper Styles
\$12 Value . . . **\$9.95**
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Leather Jackets
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ON SALE . . . \$3.50

Famous Chippewa BOOTS



New stock just arrived
16 inch
\$11.85 \$10.85
and **\$9.35**
14 inch
\$10 and \$8.85

Frank E. Simon
The Round Tent Store

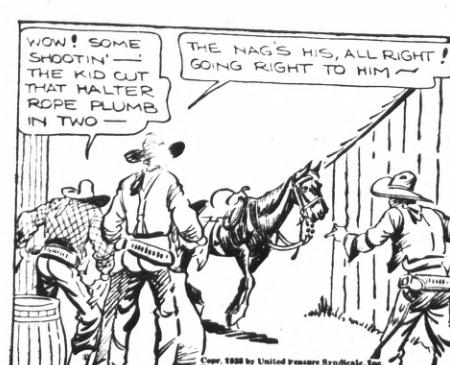
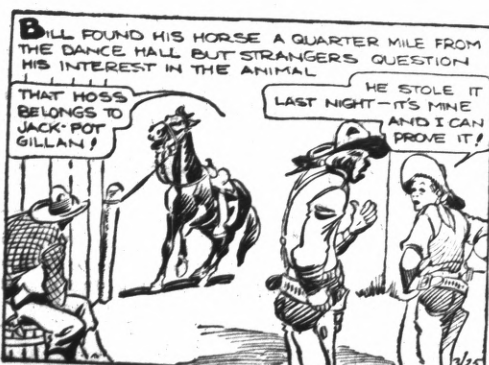
Wise Economy — in Advance

A complete overhauling of your car BEFORE anything serious goes wrong is the most economical way. Bring your car around for an honest examination! ONLY NECESSARY REPAIRS suggested—at moderate prices.

Ted's Auto Repair Shop

TED BUHLERT
Phone 350 at
C. S. COLLINS' STUDEBAKER AND WILLYS SERVICE
Upper Main Placerville

BRONCHO BILL



A Sound Warning

By Harry F. O'Niell

Clinic Combats Living Cost

(Continued from page one)

year's Institute is packed full of modern information on ways to save money in homemaking. Every day's program is different and each is part of a comprehensive analysis of home economic methods in every department of homecraft. Each afternoon is alive with interesting information on cooking, laundering, shopping, home furnishing and home building pointers. Beauty hints and cosmetic problems are discussed in an effort to help the homemaker look her best at all times.

Every session is absolutely free. Every recipe has been carefully tested under western conditions. Every discussion is based on practical, authentic information, specifically adapted to the problems of Western homemakers. You can't afford to miss these dramatic and interesting sessions. Set the dates aside today, April 20, 21 and 22.

Remember the place, Shakespeare clubhouse. Come early and bring your friends as the guests of The Republican and the Pacific Rural Press, under whose joint auspices the Homecraft Institute and Consumers Clinic are presented.

Prof. J. F. Wilson is in the Middle West looking over Merino sheep for the University Farm.

NOTICE

DeMolay Whist Card Party, Masonic Hall, April 4th, 8:00 p. m. Score cards 35c. Refreshments. Mar. 31-11

NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION TO LEASE PROPERTY

No. 1851

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of El Dorado.

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS A. MURRAY, Deceased.

Ann Elizabeth Hill, the Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Thomas A. Murray, deceased, having filed herein her verified petition praying for an order to lease certain property of said estate, in said petition and hereinafter described, and alleging that it will be for the advantage of said estate to lease said real property:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons interested in the estate of Thomas A. Murray, deceased, to appear before the said Superior Court, at the Courthouse in said County, on the 15th day of April, 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M., then and there to show cause, if any they have, why the real estate hereinafter described should not be leased by the Executrix of said estate for the period of five years upon a royalty basis of 15 per cent of the gross value of the gold and other minerals recovered therefrom, upon the terms and conditions mentioned in the lease accompanying and made a part of the petition of said Executrix, on file herein, to which petition reference is made for further particulars:

Said real estate is described as follows, to wit:

The Rocky Bar claim comprising the Lot two of Section twenty-five in Township nine north of Range twelve East of the Mount Diablo Meridian; and the Hewitt Extension claim comprising the west half of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of said Section twenty-five, also all that portion of Lot Three, Section Twenty-five, Township Nine north range twelve east, which lies north of the South wall of middle fork of Cosumnes river. Dated April 1st, 1938.

ARTHUR J. KOLETZKE, Clerk.
By V. H. BENSON, Deputy Clerk (SEAL)

April 2, 10c-dly.

RADIO

Repairing

DUNCAN K. CALDWELL
127 Main Street
PHONE 92
(Lower Richfield Service Station)

Up and Down Broadway

By JACK GAVER

United Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, (UP)—The bright youngsters of Hollywood, who support papa and mama in a manner to which they are not accustomed, are taken for a ride in "Schoolhouse on the Lot" by Joseph A. Fields and Jerome Chodrov which Philip Dunning has seen fit to produce.

This is a roughly tailored comedy, in which the movie industry in general takes a kicking around, but it has its frequent moments of hearty laughter if you do not happen to be fed up on stage plays poking fun at the cinema. Once the play gets under way you get the idea quickly and the script holds no surprises. But since the ribbing of Hollywood has been a national pastime for several years now I don't suppose we should reprimand the authors for failure to inject a touch of originality.

The Federal Theater has done it again. This time in "Prologue to Glory" the boys and girls of the government showshop have involved themselves with abundant effectiveness in the early life and time of Abraham Lincoln.

E. P. Conkle, author of that slightly lamented drama of Alaskan re-settlement, "200 Were Chosen," and a score of able actors recapture with singular feeling that period when the raw young Abe strode into New Salem, Ill., en route to fame and fortune. The episodic play shows him matching wits and brawn with the local talent, getting a start in business, learning something about law, making his first venture in politics and wooing and winning Anne Rutledge, only to lose her in death.

The Federal Theater people, ever lavish when it comes to using actors, employ a seemingly never-ending stream of players to aid in telling the story. Some of the many scenes are static, but the general effect is that of a well-paced production. Three scenes, the brawling second, with Abe matched against the local bruiser in a drag-'em-out wrestling tussle; a debate and the final poignant goodbye to New Salem, were excellent on every count.

One of the season's finer performances is turned in by Stephen Courtleigh as the gangling Abe. He has a striking resemblance to the young Lin-

coln, but more important he is a thorough actor who knows how to shade in the tones of growth and character. Most of the leading roles are in capable hands, including that of Anne Rutledge, played by a namesake great-grand niece of the original.

The direction, sets and lighting also merit praise.

I have a great weakness for the dry, humorous playing of Roland Young and I regard his mother-in-law, Clare Kummer as a competent fashioner of comedies suitable for his talent, but "Spring Thaw" is a mistake. Young, as usual, does his valiant best, but the author has let him down this time with an empty, labored script which does not amuse. It impresses as an amateur effort rather than the work of the author of such fondly remembered pleasantries as "Rollo's Wild Oat," "A Successful Calamity" and "Her Master's Voice."

Briefly the plot has to do with a wealthy business man whose younger and dissatisfied wife takes up with a French composer of rather vague talents. He fakes an attempt at suicide but finally decides that the way to win her back is to appear to abet her attempts to go away with the Frenchman.

In the supporting cast are Mary Phillips, J. P. Wilson, Jane Gordon, Lillian Emerson, Rabert Wallsten and Guido Nadzo.

BRAIN SURGERY SCHOOL MADE POSSIBLE BY \$30,000 GIFT

PARIS, (UP)—A \$30,000 Rockefeller Institute donation will be used by the Paris School of Medicine to establish a chair of brain surgery which will be occupied by Dr. Clovis Vincent, Europe's foremost brain specialist.

The appointment will come to Dr. Vincent in recognition of his years of brilliant work while the science of brain surgery was so young he was not even allowed to operate in the great hospitals because such operations were not recognized. Determined to help humanity against all odds, Dr. Vincent used his entire fortune and earnings to build a private clinic. Here he operated on hundreds who had been given up as doomed by other doctors.

In 1929, his first year of the clinic's existence, he and two assistants operated on 87 patients. Last year 605 brain operations were performed.

PASADENA (UP)—California's biggest fence is being built. It will be 154 miles in length and 6 feet high, and will protect open canals in the Metropolitan Water District.

MANY SPECIES OF WILD LIFE VANISHING, MUSEUM WARNS

BERKELEY, (UP)—The United States in general and California in particular, have exterminated more mammals than all the rest of the world combined, according to the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California.

For scores of these, the only thing that remains are stuffed or preserved specimens in the various museums and this number is increasing yearly, museum authorities declare.

California alone has caused the extinction of five species of grizzly bear, the long-eared swift fox once numerous in the San Diego region, the lava beds bighorn mountain sheep and the northwest Bison.

The grizzly bear, symbol of California, has become extinct and the southern bald eagle, symbol of the United States, is rapidly following it.

The nation as a whole, museum authorities say, finally has liquidated the Eskimo curlew, the once abundant passenger pigeon, the heath hen of New England, which was particularly abundant; the Carolina parakeet, which was exterminated due to the demand for its beautiful plumage; the great auk and lesser known species.

River and sea creatures have not escaped the rush of civilization. The stellar sea cow, once sought with the whale for its oil, is extinct. The sperm whale, which once ranged the coast waters of the United States, has now been reduced to a few, and these rarely are seen.

Of the nearly extinct species, fewer than a half dozen of the picturesque Sierra mountain sheep remain. The great California condor has been reduced to fewer than 100.

The fisher, and marten and the river otter, small fur-bearing animals, are facing complete extinction. It is pointed out, while the sea otter, which once inspired numerous expeditions and settlements along the coast, is in the same category.

Due to shooting and widespread draining of their marshy living quarters, the ring-necked duck and the widgeon have almost passed from the picture. Likewise, the beautiful white-tailed kite is fast becoming a memory.

The Roosevelt elk, one of the outstanding animals of the wilds because of its larger size and rich coloring, also has been reduced to fewer than 200.

The museum is making a special effort to get specimens for preservation of all animal life that is now threatened with extinction, so that posterity may at least know what they were like.

Grant Longhurst of Napa was a visitor over the week-end at the home of his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Longhurst.

Recorder's Filings

April 4, 1938

Release of lien, M. B. Pratt, state forester, to Laura M. Rolphe. California Lands Inc., Live Oak Mining Co., and J. J. Kalberer, for Robert Beam.

Decree of distribution, estate of Ernest V. Colwell, deceased, to Samuel S. Colwell, Helen E. Colwell and Isabella M. Colwell.

Patent, United States of America, to William Baughman.

Chattel mortgage, E. E. Evans and Virginia Evans, his wife, to Morthrift Finance Corp., Ltd.

Deed, Clara Griggs, a widow, to Frank M. Anderson.

Deed, Elizabeth F. Kercheval, single, to Reuben B. Kercheval and Helen E. Wallace.

Deed, Rhoads Grimshaw and Mary Juanita Grimshaw, to George R. Grimshaw.

Grant Deed, Bert Simmons to Walter Flocke.

Grant deed, Helen L. Kong to Walter A. Flocke and Louis Strahlmann.

Receipt Book Saves Landlord's Life

CLEVELAND, (UP)—Landlord Lionel Benson kept his little black rent-collecting book close to his heart today, as always, and thanked it for being alive. A bullet fired by an irate tenant pierced Benson's coat, but was stopped by the book, carried in his vest pocket.

Republican classified ads always pay

Nimrods Open Member Drive

(Continued from page one)

pointment of a committee to co-operate with the Mt. Ralston Club in plans for planting small-mouth bass in the American River above the Folsom dam; decision to seek the establishment of two or possibly three permanent rearing ponds in the American River canyon; a vote favoring closing the fishing season at Loon Lake on October 1; and decision to co-operate with the Mt. Ralston Club in plantings in the Rubicon area.

Eagles Auxiliary Has Arbor Day Meeting

Members of the auxiliary to Placer-Aerie No. 889, F. O. E., held an Arbor Day meeting Saturday at the home of Mrs. Lulu Stanley in the five-mile tract, at which time a magnolia tree was planted in the yard.

Games and refreshments concluded the afternoon. Among those who attended were Mrs. Nora Gray, Mrs. Norma Humphreys, Mrs. F. Laveroni, Mrs. Violet Potts, Mrs. E. Ybright, Mrs. Mollie Hamilton, Mrs. Enla Mart, Mrs. Mary Lyons, and Mrs. Mary Palmer and the hostess.

A certificate filed Tuesday morning with Recorder Charles Marsh tells of the birth April 4 of a daughter, Julia Mae Lomba, to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lomba, of Diamond Springs.

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**79c \$1.00
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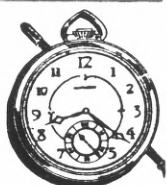
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VIOLET MOORE **RUTH GREGOR** **PHONE 324**

Solons Lose 2 Hurlers On Landis Ruling

SACRAMENTO, (P)—Phil Bartelme, president of the Sacramento Senators of the Pacific Coast League, announced today that pitcher Dykes Potter is enroute east to join the Brooklyn Dodgers of the National League.

Potter, who joined the Senators in Spring practice from the Cedar Rapids club, was made a free agent by the recent ruling of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, hitting "chain store" clubs. Red Van Fleet, another Sacramento hurler, left for Oakland, presumably to join the Oaks, Bartelme said.

NOTICE

DeMolay Whist Card Party, Masonic Hall, April 4th, 8:00 p. m. Score cards 35c. Refreshments. 4alt.

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COMPLETELY furn. house on Coloma St. Six rooms and bath. Phons Mrs. W. S. Kirk. 25F2. 23mtfc.

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SMALL FARM near Placerville. Write Box E, Placerville. 2mtfc.

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RANCHES, HOMES, WANTED!!! We furnish buyers LIST with MRS. KELLER, Pacific St. Tel. 150-W.

FOR SALE

2 LOTS on Coloma Street. Inquire at Hangman's Tree. 4rlm*

2 BEDROOM sets. \$10 and \$12.50. Bargain. Wudell's Store. m31-tfc

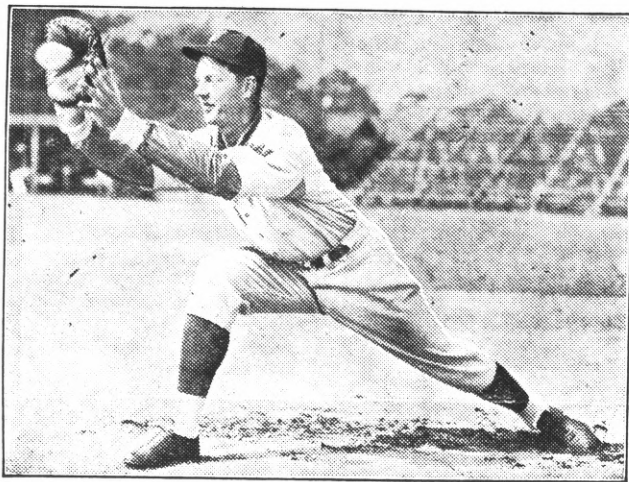
11 ACRES on good rd. close in, elec. water, some timber, part clear, several good building sites. Price \$650. with terms. Call or see Joseph H. Bender, Real Estate & Insurance, Phone 20-F-4 or P. O. Box 111. 30m3tc.

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TURKEYS—Phone 5-F-4. T. E. Akin 9rlmcc.

Long Stretch Shortens Throw



JOHN KUHEL, first baseman for the Washington Americans, is one of the major league stars featured in the American League's sound film, "Batter Up," shown Tuesday noon to Placerville Lions and to be screened tonight, free of charge, at the Cannon Chevrolet Agency. Kuhel, in this view taken from the film, demonstrates how a clever first sacker can shorten the throw to the bag by reaching out there and pulling 'em in. It helps put-outs, too.

PARADE OF SPORTS

By HENRY McLEMORE
(United Press Staff Writer)

AUGUSTA, Ga., (P)—Bobby Jones

would like to return to competition. He would like to play once more for the national open championship. He will be on the first tee of the Cherry Hills course in Denver on June 9—all ready to pit his skill against golf's greatest field—if the United States Golf Association will accept his entry and exempt him from the rigors of sectional qualifying. Bobby will not submit to the qualifying ordeal—that hazardous gamble in which hundreds of players stage a one-day battle for a very limited number of places in the championship proper.

Shortly after he had placed himself among the 54-hole leaders in the masters' tournament by a brilliantly wrought round of 72 Bobby told me of his desire to have another try at the title on which he once almost held a monopoly.

"If the U. S. G. A. would make all former open champions eligible for the championship," Bobby told me, "I would like nothing better than to have another go at the boys. I don't have any idea that I would win it, because I have been gathering rust while all the other players have been gathering up birdies and eagles. But it would be great fun to get in the open again. I'd live the fellowship and the excitement."

Speaking with all modesty, Jones expressed the belief that the presence of all the old champions would add greatly to the color of the national open.

"I believe there are lots of good folks who still would like to see us play, even if they knew he didn't have much chance to win it," Bobby said. "Hagen would be there, and Jim Barnes, and others. I may be wrong, but it seems to me that the men who have won the open deserve a little recognition. If you were good enough to win it, you should be given the right to play it as long

as you like."

After I had talked to Jones I spoke to a score or more of the leading professional golfers, many of whom had bowed to Jones when he was the absolute monarch of the game and his empire included all the fairways of the world. They were tremendously enthusiastic over the prospect of his return.

Here are a few of their comments: Harry Cooper: I am all for allowing the former champions to compete without qualifying. Golf could have no greater shot in the arm than to have Bobby play in the open.

Denny Shute: I'll vote for Bob's return right now. There never was a greater player or a greater sportsman.

Johnny Revolta: What a break it would be for golf to have Jones back in the open. I think he deserves a place in the field, and I think all the other champions should have automatic qualification.

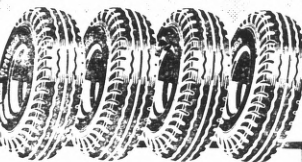
Freddie Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A.: Bobby's return to competition in the open would be the greatest thing that could happen to golf. His is still the biggest name in golf. Why, if this masters' tournament in which Bob plays were held in a big city it would break all attendance records. Let him return to the open and you'll see the biggest crowds and

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CCC Record On Birthday Told

(Continued from page one)

zation in regards to fire fighting and fire prevention may be gained from the fact that 5,097 man-days were spent in suppressing fires; 17 miles of fire breaks were made; 372 miles of roadside fire hazard reduction work was done and 5,667 man-days were devoted to fire pre-suppression work.

In the Lake Valley district alone, the following public camps were constructed, landscaped, and maintained by the C's: 45 Mile Public Camp, Phillips, Firs, Echo Lake, Alpine, Bay View, Eagle Falls, and El Dorado County.

Activities in the El Dorado County Public Camp on Lake Tahoe near Bl-jou included construction of one and one quarter miles of paved driveways, 100 stoves and tables. Other construction work included the caretaker's buildings, electric pumping plant, toilets and bath houses. A total of ten buildings were built there.

During the 1937 season between 500 and 600 people lived in the camp each day. About 10,000 persons camp there during the season, thus more people were accommodated in this camp than any other camp on Lake Tahoe.

Lookout stations were constructed at Angora, Lake Valley District; Alder Hill Pacific District; and Armstrong, Caldor District. These should serve a great purpose in locating fires.

Blister rust, an enemy of the white pine, which does a staggering amount of damage each year was controlled on 2,262 acres mainly in the Caldor district.

Seeding trees were planted on 143 the keenest of all time. Let us all pray the U. S. G. A. will see the light.

That Jones still packs all of his old crowd appeal is proved each year in the Masters'. He has yet to finish better than thirteen, but his agility, each time he walks to the first tee, is five to ten times greater than that of any player.

Right now Jones is hitting the ball better than he ever has since his retirement in 1930.

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Lion Maul To Roar With North State Dens

Thomas Maul, district governor for Zone 4-A, left Tuesday on a trip of two or three days to visit Lions Clubs in the northern part of the state.

Lion Tom had plans, on his departure, to break bread with the Lions of Dunsmuir, Yreka, and Etna, before returning home.

Honey Lake Valley, Lassen county, is filling with water for the first time in seventeen years.

acres principally the Kyburz burned area and in the course of about sixty years will be of value as timber.

When the 11-mile new Mosquito road is completed the Loon Lake Territory will be much more readily and easily reached.

Sport-men will be interested in knowing that the CCC aided in stocking El Dorado streams with 154,000 fish as well as helping in feeding deer during the severe winter of 1936-37.

As President Roosevelt has said, "The greatest and most worthwhile achievement of the corps, however, was the help given to the young men themselves. No one will ever be able to estimate in dollars and cents the value to the men themselves in morale, in their health and in adaptability to later competitive life."

Terrorist Goes To Prison

(Continued from page one)

which MacArthur had broken when he crashed it across Cookson's head.

Cookson required hospital treatment. Jailed, MacArthur was indicted by the Grand Jury on four counts of felonious assault (1) against Otto Weichold; (2) against Ivan Palen; (3) against William Cookson, and (4) against Zalunardo.

He appeared for arraignment Saturday without counsel and upon being advised of his rights, declared he did not wish an attorney, subsequently pleading guilty to each separate count of the indictment. The court set Tuesday morning as the time for passing sentence.

Grand Patriarch To Visit Encampment

The regular meeting of Zeta Encampment No. 5, I. O. O. F., on Wednesday evening, will be the occasion for the official visit of the Grand Patriarch of the order. A special program is being arranged for the occasion and the meeting will be followed by a supper.

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Box B for supplying two (2) Billy
Goats with large horns, for the
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